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board has ample time to stu-the evidence submitted.

eral of the candidates who will appreciate both your support dur-ing the campaign and your vote on election day. Additional nam-es will be added from time time along with other election in-formation so make a habit of checking this political column.

Newest addition to the drives or war and related needs is one which the American Legion and egion Auxiliary will sponsor hroughout the country and in Wayne. Old phonograph records are wanted. Arrangements have

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry at-nded the horse races at Madi-on last Friday.

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Wayne County

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942

# his release from contract with the school board here to accept a position as coach at the jumor college at Fairbury will leave the local borad faced with obtaining an entire new coaching staff. Coach Axel Bundgaard resigned to join the naval reserve at Norfolk, Va. Finding coaches to follow in the footsteps of those two, both of whom produced championship teams in football and basketball last season, is going to be a major task especially with capable coaches becoming as scarce as new tires. However, some applications have been received and Coach Sullivan, who said that he was leaving here with no little regret, expressed confidence that Wayne High will have strong contenders both in football and basketball again rext season. There's penty of good material here, says the coach. **County Hits** lts Goal In Rubber Drive

Slightly More Than 51 Tons Are Collected

Wayne county contributed slightly over its full and large quota in the nation-wide scrap rubber campaign which clos Friday, it was announced M day by C. C. Stirtz, chairman.

A total of 102, 331 pounds of scrap rubber was purchased or given to the service stations throughout the county during the campaign, which was extended by President Roosevelt when the nation-wide response lagged.

Quota Is 51 Tons

Two big special events are slated for Wayne this week end. Friday, this city will join with others throughout the nation in observing Amarican Heroes Day—plans for which you will find published elsewhere on this page—and Saturday will be circus day. Judge Cherry, who should know, declares that Wayne hasn't been host to a circus for about fifteen years and that the last one to show here had difficulty getting away as its wagons were mired in the mid when the creek south of town went on one of its frequent campages. The circus showed in the field just south of the bridge on Main street at that time. This one will play safe and pitch its tents on the Wayne baraball park. It is showing here under the auspices of the county fair board. Quota Is 51 Tons

Wayne was originally assigned a quota of 85,075 pounds, which was increased 20 per cent to 102,090 pounds when the dampaign was extended for ten days.

Wayne service stations naturally led the others of the county in the amount of cubber collected with a total of approximately 56,831 pounds. This includes only an estimate of the amount collected or bought at one station which failed to report to the campaign chairman, Mr. Stirtz said.

Particularly outstanding, how

said.

Particularly outstanding, however, was the total collected at Carroll, 21,000 pounds or about ten and a half tons. Carroll ransed second among the towns and chies of the county with Winside a close third with 17,000 pounds and Hoskins fourth win 7,500 pounds

Another event of the week here will be the hearing which opens in the district courtroom at 9 of clock Wednesday morning at which the fate of the railroad's applieation to replace daily train service on the Crofton-Wakefield and Wayne-Bloomfield branches with the tri-weekly variety will be decided. The hearing is expected to continue throughout the day Wednesday and Thurshout the day Wednesday and Thurshout the testimony. As it is important to all Wayne residents to retain the present pervice if possible as many as possible are urged to attend the hearing so as to demonstrate to the railway commission which will conduct it, that local residents are really vitally interested in the matter. The decision will not be made until after the board has ample time to students.

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# The campaign for county, state and national offices is finally getting under way as candidates have only a few weaks to convince the voters prior to the primaries on August 11. Elsewhere in this edition of the News will be found under an Election Information heading principal data on the election and cards of several of the candidates who will appreciate both your support dur-Coaches Quit

Staff Created

Decision of Coach Axel Bundgaard to join the raval reserve as physical instructor leaves the Wayne City Schools without a basketball coach for next year and creates a third vacancy still to be filled on the staff.

The loss of Coach Frank Sullivan, who has been offered the position of coach in the junior college at Fairbury, also loomed. Coach Sullivan decided Monday to accept and is seeking permission to give up his contract. Thus the school loses in a single year the most successful coaching staff it has employed in recent years. Both Coach Sullivan and Coach Bungaard produced championship teams last year, the football team, coached by Sullivan, had a perfect season the year before last and made an excellent record last year.

Other Vacancies

Coach Bundgaard is slated to report at Norfolk Va for trate. Two important drives wert over the top this past week in Wayne county and congratulations are due to their leaders—Clarence Wright and Henry Ley, who headed the USO fund campaign, and C. C. Stirtz and Phil March, who did the same in the scrap cubber drive. Scores of other persons helped in both campaigns and pushed Wayne county above its assigned quota in each case. It is a record of which this county may well be proud and it's to be hoped that Wayne goes over the top again Friday, this time in the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps, on American Heroes Day.

Other Vacancies Coach Bundgaard is slated to report at Norfolk Va., for train-ing for his new position on July 22.

Other vacancies on the staff were caused by the resignation of Miss Kathryn Johnson, who is employed in a defense plant in Los Angeles and resigned her position here to continue at her new work, and the previous resignation of the science instructor. Herbert Smith resigned as science instructor in the spring to

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry at tended the hocse races at Madison last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil March have as their guests this week Lieut. George March, of Fort McClelland, Anrivston, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. March, of Vermillion S. D., spent March of Vermillion S. D., spent Monday at the March home.

Herbert Smith resigned as science instructor in the spring to go, to Fremont and Mrs. Gertrude Klein of Sloan, Ia., was employed to finish the term.

Work On Bullding

The music room in the school wilding is being enlarged and remodelled and it is planned to refinish the floors before the school term opens this fall.

Four More County Men Enlist In Service

Enlist In Service

With another delegation of Wayne county men scheduled to report next week for their army physical and induction into the service after the brief period now allowed all inductees to arrange their private business, the list of county men who have enlisted was increased by four.

New additions to the men who have enlisted within the past month and have been credited to the Wayne county board include Kenneth E. Whorlow of Wayne, Glen Kenneth Gould of Newcastle, Virgil C. Smith of Allen and Robert B. Concad of Schuyler.

# County's **USO Drive** Over Top

More Than \$715 Contributed In Wayne County

Wayne county went over the top Friday in the United Service Organizations campaign, it was arrounced by Clarence Weight, county chairman

With contributions still being received the total raised in this county in the record nation-wide campaign for the USO passed the \$715 mark—this county's quota—ard may reach \$750.

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Mr. Wright expressed appreciation to all the workers, club women and contributors for their excellent co-operation and support in this successful campaign. Henry E. Ley was in direct charge of the campaign in Wayne and three women's clubs volunteered their firstich to canvass the residential sections of Wayne after workers had made a similar drive in the businers district. Several counties fell far below their quotas in this second USO campaign so the excellent showing made in this country, which was assigned a heavy quota, was particularly impressive.

# 800 Obtain Certificates

oard Rushed With Applicants For Canning Sugar

More than eight hundred per

More than eight hundred persons were issued certificates which will require several tons of sugar to fill at Wayne county's big all-day sugar rationing session at the auditorium last Wednesday.

Members of the board who were well pleased with the response also expressed their gratitude to the women who volunteered their services in handling the crowds. They also reported that quite anumber of Wayne women are now assisting them in the vast amount of office work which is required and that their help is also appreciated.

Volunteers who helped register the applicants Wednesday were Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs.

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Volunteers who helped register the applicants Wednesday were Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. John R. Keith, Mrs. Floyd Conger, Mrs. R. Keith, Mrs. Floyd Conger, Mrs. G. W. Ellis, Mrs. R. H. Banister, Miss Claudia Bruse, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, Mrs. Ed Stipsky, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. Roy Gates, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. Burr Standley, Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. R. E. Marck, Miss Helen Gildersleeve, Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Miss Barbara Strahan, and Mrs. Louis Sund. Certificates are still being is gued to those who have not obtained them although all families in the county were urged to do so at the all-day session.

Wayne School Census Lists 664 Children

# Free 4-H Fair Opens August 24

Plans For Annual County Fair Cancelled

While plans for the regular annual Wayne county fair have been cancelled by the fair board in compliance with the recommendation of government officials to suspend such events to help conserve the nation's cubber supply, a free 4H fair will be held this fall.

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Arrangements for the 4-H fair, a three day affair to open on August 24, are being worked out now by the county fair association which will sponsor the show. Prizes will be awarded as usual to the 4-H clubs and club members who are winners in the various events. The women's project clubs' exhibits and school exhibits, which are already prepared, having been made during the past school year, may also be displayed although a definite decision on these two has not been reached.

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Plans are also being considered
red for presentation of home talent entertainment in front of the
grandstand during the fair but
the professional acts, which had
been booked for the regular county fair, are being cancelled. If
amature retertainment is provided, only a small charge to defray
expenses will be made for seats
in the grandstand and the gate
will be free throughout the event.

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Several 4-H clubs have competed projects during the past year which without such a fair would not receive the recognition given them in past years. It should be embedized, however, that the free fair is not in any way being forced by the 4-H club members, who are just as patrictic as the other groups in the county which usually participate in the county fair.

Considerable livestock and a

Considerable livestock and a variety of other projects completed by various 4-H clubs and

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# **County Gets Night Rains**

September Tops Past 12 Months; Total Is 25.35 Inches

Rains come at night in Wayne county, according to a compila-tion of the rainfall received dur-ing the various hours of the day and night covering the period July 1, 1941 to June 30, 1942. The record was made from the re-cording gauge on the Albert Watson farm, north of Wayne.

The hour from 9 to 10 o'clock led all 24 hours of the day with the greatest total rainfall for the six months. The second greatest total was credited to the hour from 3 to 4 in the morning—2.750 inches and the hour from 8 to 9 in the evening was third with 2.335 inches. These were the only three with a total of more than two inches for an hour's than two inches for an hour's

period.

The dryest hour of the 24 during the entire 12 months period was from 12 o'clock noon to 10 c'clock in the morning when only .09 of an inch fell and the hour .09 of an inch fell and the nour immediately preceding it was second lowest with a total of crity .12 of an inch. Only two hours between 7 a, m. and 8 p. m. were credited with more than an, inch of rain for the entire period.

# American Heroes Day To Be Observed With Concert, Address Friday

## Proclamation

Whereas July 17th has b signated as the climax Whereas July 17th has been designated as the climax in the July Retailers for Victory campaign, the drive by a million American merchants including the merchants of the City of Wayne, to help put over the Treasury Department's billion dollar War Bond and Stamp quota for July

July.

And Whereas it is also the day in Which local merchants have been asked to join with city officials, service organizations every single ations every single group in our city to honor our own herocs—the heroes of this wer the heroes of past wars the men who have fought and are now

or past wars the men who have fought and are now fighting to preserve American democracy by staging the greatest one day sale of War Bonds and Stamps in history.

Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Wayne, I do hereby proclaim July 17th as American Herces Day in Wayne and urge that all citizens unite in paying tribute to our heroes of all wars through the most practical method possible — the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps to provide the supplies reeded by our heroes of this great war. plies reeded by this great war.

HERMAN LUNDBERG Mayor of the Gity of Wayne.

## Train Scrap Is Planned

Dozen Towns Press Fight To Keep Daily Service

An intensive effort to retain weekday service on the Bloomfield Wayne and the Crofton Wakefield branches of the railroad will be made by the organization which represents a dozen towns in northeast Nebraska at a hearing before the railway commission in Wayne Wednesday.

commission in Wayne Wednes-day.

C. A. Ross, traffic and rate ex-pert, will appear in behalf of the protestants and submit a brief to contradict the railroad's con-tention that it is operating these two branch lines at a loss.

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Plans Completed

Plans for the presentation of
the protestants' case were completed at a meeting of representatives of the twelve towns which
will be affected by the proposed
ceduction on train service at Laurel Thursday. The Wayne Chamber of Commerce, one of the
leading sponson; in the fight,
was represented and is helping
to finance presentation of the
organization's case.

The railroad applied several

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The railroad applied several weeks ago to the commission for the right to substitute tri-weekly for weekly service on the two branches so that one train could handle both. Evidence on both sides of the case will be submitted to the commission at the hearing which opens at 9 o'clock tomorcow morning in the district courtroom but no decision will be made in the case until the commission has an opportunity to consider the evidence and briefs submitted.

Meanwhile no decision has been

briefs submitted.

Meanwhile no decision has been announced by the commission on a previous hearing of the railroad's application to eliminate passenger service on the Sioux City-Norfolk ling. It is believed that the ruling in the passenger train case may be linked with the decision in the case of the branch lines.

Don Strahan and Robert Date, who left Wayne Saturday to begin special training for the army air corps, were immediately transferred to Ft. Snelling near Minneapolis, Minn., according to word received by relatives here.

Honor Heroes, Buy Bonds, Stamps

Wayne will observe Americ Heroes Day Friday aftern with a parade and concert by Wayne College band, directed John R. Keith, an address Harry Siman in the business trict and a special sales, c paign in behalf of War Bo and Stamps at local stores, ba and other institutions hand them.

Arrangements for the day, which will be celebrated throughout the na-

Barometer To Record Sales
In addition to the concert the
patriotic address, which are scheduled for 3 o'clock and 3:15 Friday afternoon respectively, arrangements have also been made
for the construction of a large
barometer on the Boyd hotel
building on which will be recorded the mounting sales of bonds
and stamps in Wayne.
Everyone is cerdially invited to
Wayne for this special event and
reveral local merchands are offering outstanding merchands values on that day, which will be
listed in the Wayne Advertiser.
All will stress the sale of bonds
and stamps.

and stamps.

Two Fold Purpose

The purpose of the program is two fold. First, it is designed to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps, climaxing the July Retailers for Victory campaign; the all-out drive by a million American merchants, including the merchants of Wayne, to help put over the Treasury department's billion dollar War Bond and Stamp quota for July. Second It is a tribute to the heroes of all American wars, living and dead.

Wayne merchants are co-oper.

Wayne merchants and co-operating virtually 100 per cent in sponsoring the event and Mayor Herman Lundberg issued a proclamation calling on all Wayne-citizens to do their share in making it an cutstanding one.

City and county officials, service organizations, every single group in Wayne, is urged to join in honoring Wayne is heroes—the heroes of this war, the heroes of paşt wars, the men who are fighting to preserve American democracy, by staging the greatest one-day sale of War Bonds and Stamps in history.

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The complete program for the event, which includes a concert in the business district by the college band at 3 clock followed by an address by Mr. Siman at 3:15 at one of the business district street intersections, together with a most interesting explanation of the event will be found on page 6 of this edition of your News in a message publicizing the event sponsored by more than two score of the leading business firms and professional men of Wayne. Other sponsored messages on the sale of bonds and stamps will be found on page 2. Everyone, is invited to participate in the event.

Jacobsen Rites Held On Wednesday

Funeral services for Wilhelm Jacobsen, who died at the age of 64 at an Omaha hospital, were held Wednesday afternoon at Our Redeemer's Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. W. F. Most and the Hiscox Funeral Service in charge. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. Amanda Baker of Wayne, Elsie and William at home and Mrs. Erna Midrum of Brooklyn, N. Y.; two grandchildren, Cleora Jane

# Harvest In County **Progressing**

Good Yield Of Small Grain Is Indicated

The small grain harver well under way in Wayne co Cutting has been virtually pleted in the southeastern tion of the county, where

than in most reids in the portu-western section. There, the corn shows some effects of the dry period price to recent rains. How-ever, present indications are for a good yield throughout the county.

county.

While there is a shortage of labor, farmers were fortunate in getting a break of several days in the series of raing and are making good progress, exchanging labor in several cases and making more use of available farm equipment, according to AAA officials.

Gain Shown In Past Year; Hogs Cattle, Corn Increase

Valuation of Wayne count; eal estate and personal proper y showed a gain of \$1,657,550 in

valuation of Wayne county real estate and personal property showed a gain of \$1,657,550 in the past year and exclusive of intangibles climbed to \$25,102,530, according to figures, released by County Assessor Claude Wright. The total in 1941 was \$23,444,980.

Intangibles registered an even greater increase. Class A intangibles, money, securities and savings amounted to \$463,535,this year compared with \$378,615, in 1941 while Class B intangibles, which includes stocks, notes and so on, amounted to \$378,615 compared with \$253,130 a year ago. Cattle, Hogs, Crops

Marked increases in the number and value of cattle, hogs and crops were recorded this year while real estate figures were little changed. Lots and improvements in towns total \$1,861,870 while land and improvements outside town limits amounted to \$17,949,025, a total for the two of \$19,810,895. Average valuation of improved land was \$50.09.

Automobiles in Wayne county increased in both number and value at \$44,070 a year ago. Tractors likewise increased in number from 1,029 in 1941 to 1.133 this year.

Increases Listed

Hogs in the county climbed

31,044 head. The value of cattle as well as the hogs also showed a marked gain, climbing from \$1,137,785 in 1941 to \$1,687,130 this year.

Corn in the county this season numbered 1,811,160 bushess compared with 1,272,771 bushess last year. Oats, however, showed a siteht decline from 145,240 bushess

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cayanaugh left. Sunday for Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., to vis.t itheir son, Tom, who is in training there. They expected to be gone about a week.



Cameo Club
Cameo club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Johnson last Friday morning for a 9 o'clock breakfast bridge. High score was won. by Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and officers to serve next year were ejected. They are Mrs. Roy Gatys president, and Mrs. Ralph. Bercidge, secretary and treasurer. It was the closing meeting of the present club peason.

Here And There Club Wednesday afternoon. Games were entered and Verne Ulrich, Marian and Mary afternoon. Games were choyed and prizes were worb by Mrs. Roper Telaphert and Mrs. Addison with the control of the present club wednesday afternoon. Games were choyed and prizes were worb by Mrs. Roper Telaphert and Mrs. Addison with the control of the present club wednesday afternoon. Games were choyed and prizes were worb by Mrs. Roper Telaphert and Mrs. Addison with the first marian and mrs. H. M.

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Here And There Club
Mrs. Anna Addison entertained
Here and There Club Wednesday
afternoon. Games were enjoyed
and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Reinhart and Mrs. Addison.
The club will meet at Bressler
Park July 22 for guest day.

M. B. C. members will meet mext Monday at the home of Mrs. George Bornhoft.

# FREE 4 H FAIR OPENS AUGUST 24

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members should make the

free fair here an interesting one.

Horticulture Exhibits

A general class for horticulture may also be included in the

twe may also be included in the free fair but definite decision on this will be made at a later meeting of the beard.

All factors both favoring and opposing the holding of a fair this year as usual were considered carefully by the board before a decision was reached. It was pointed out that the ban on racing would climinate one of the county's thrill shows, always an outstanding and profitable fair feature.

eature.

At a previous meeting of the inectors of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce that organization oted to support the fair board in whatever decision if reached egarding the holding of a county fair.

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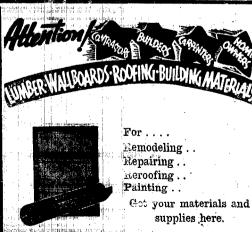
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindberg visited relatives in Laurel Sunday.
Mrs. Richard Jugel and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Spinden, playmed a surprise party Thursday evening at the O. R. Selders home in honor of Blanche Selders birth day. Cards and visiting furnished the entertainment. The guests served lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jugel, Mrs. Pearl Spinden and daughter, Mrs. Susie Sanders, Carl Baden, Mrs. Wm. Badn and son, Lyle, Mrs. Frank Obst and Norma and Norma Mr. and Mrs. Allan Koch and sons, Leon and David.

Mrs. Carl Nieman was hostess to the G. T. club Friday afternoon. All members were prosent. At progressive phnochle, Mrs. Ecdinand Kahl received high never prize. Mrs. Nieman served at one course luncheon.

Chas. Bright of Chadron visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morow and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bright the past week. Mrs. Bright visited her brother in Lincoln. Farmens needing help are asked to leave word at Weible's Food Market, Trautwein's Market and the Daylight Stores. The plan is for the business men to help shock grath evenings.

Erwin Ulrich and Kent Jacking trip over the Fourth at Spirit Lake, Minn. They report a fare catch.

YES-SIR-EE! BROUGHT MORE THAN I THOUGHT THEY WOULD BUT I MIGHT'VE KNOWN. CAUSE I SHIPPED TO LONG & HANSEN SIOUX CITY



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Honors Birthday

Mrs. Dan Sherry will entertain dry morning of the death of Mes. Mrs. Dan Sherry will entertain synchron sixth birthday.

Mr. I. H. mamben; med with Mrs. John Kay last Wednesday. Rober Sherrs were Mrs. E. J. Fuesla. Miss Beulah Bornhott and Mrs. Dethotto Olson of Norfolk. Mrs. Olto Olson of Norfolk. Mrs. Mrs. Perhard Meyer won prizes. The root meeting will be with Mrs. Meyer, July 22.

Cheeric Cub

The Cheeric club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dan Sherry, Mrs. Wattern Fried was in charge of the lesson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mrs. He with Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. He was enjoyed. The continued by Mrs. Fred Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dan Sherry, Mrs. Wattern Fried was in charge of the lesson. The meximum will wish and Mrs. Wattern members were proposed from the lesson. The coxt meeting will be with Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. James Teautran erfeatured with Price on July 23.

Cameo Club

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May Neely.

Mis. James Treatman entertained at a birthday party Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 in honor of her daughter, Connie Sue's thied birthday. Mineteen guests were present, Comite Sue received many nice gifts. Mrs. Troutman served actives mention in the was set for the guests in the yard and was centered with dacorated birthday cakes. The table decorations were able and white.

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decorations were blue and white.
Mrs. Waldron Weible, Miss Ruth
Gornley and Miss Shirley Misfeldt assisted Mrs. Troutman in
serving the little guestiv

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kant of
Winside and Miss Emma Kant
of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs.
Emil Dangberg and son Paul were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J.
Dimmel honoring Mr. Dimmel's
birthday, July 4,

Mr. and Mrs. Hency Nelsen
and sons, Lyle and Francis,
Lloyd Meyers and Miss Lecha
Johnston spent the week end
with relatives in Oaldale and
Neligh. A rephew of Mrs Nelsen,
Bob Michaelson, returned to
Winside with them for an indefinite visit.

Freeddie Loebsack is still in

Freddie Loebsack is still in Winner, S. D., and will cemain there a few weeks longer. Mrs. Alfred Koplin and family of Wayne and Mrs. Hattie Flousel and son Stanley were Sunday afternoon guests in the Kent Jackson home. In the evening, Jackson home. In the Kenti for Jackson family took Mrs. Housel and Stauley to Norfolk to their home and visited with the Raymond Mellick family while in Norfolk.

The Roy Reed American Lerne Roy Roed American Le-gion post met Tuesday evening in the council coom of the audit-orium. A letter to the post from the national commander was read. The national organization together with the National Leogether with the National Le-gion Auxiliary are asking the co-operation of the posts, units and departments to undertake the collection of 37,500,000 old nusic records throughout the na-tion

Ion.

These will be scrapped and sold to the record manufacturing companies. The aim is to raise funds sufficient to provice sets of new records each month to all army posts, camps, training areas, U. camps, training areas, U. and Red Cross establish-

ments.

The Roy Reed post will spousor a dance with admission 10 record; or 30 cents. Dance will be within next two weeks.

Miss-Docothea, Anderson was a guest in the Chris Jensen, Jr., home from Wednesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mn. Gilbert Dangber Mr. and Mn;. Gilbert Dangberg were Sunday evening visitors in the Art Herscheid home. Mrs. Gurney Pittenger and nieco of Morningside, Ia., stop-ped in Winside a short time

mice; of Morningside, Ia., stopped in Winside a short time Thursday, Mrs. Edw. Sederstrom, Mrss Rose Lound and Mrs. B. M. Mc-Intyre were Norfolk visitors Fri-

Dr. A. B. Adams and son were

Dr. A. B. Adams and son were winside visitors Sunday evening. The Cortract Bridge club met Thursday with Mrs. Thorwald Jacobsen, hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davenport and Son. Jack Davenport and son.

and Mrs. Jack Davenport and son Denny left Thursday evening for Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport expect to make their home in California and Mrs. Jack Davenport will john her husband, who is in the may at San Diego.

Miss Elleen Rabe, who has office employment in Denver. Colo., its majoring a three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rabe.

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Metropolitan Trio Coming To Wayne



The Metropolitan Trie, composed of three brilliant young American born and American trained musicians, comes to the college auditorium Wednesdoy evening, in a program of plane, violin and 'cello ensemble music, under the auspices of the entertainment committee of the college.

born in Point Marion, Pa., and educated at West ton and Julliard School of Music.

Virginia University and Columbia University: James de la Fuente, violinist, born in New York City, and educated in the schools of Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta Conservatory of Music, and the Juilliard Graduate School; and Walter Plasecki, violincelertainment committee of the college. Ist, born and educated in Jersey City, with his The trio consists of Thomas Richner, planist, professional training received at the Cumming-

"Novelty On Earth" by Margaret Duley, light summer read-

"This One Kindness" by Ethel leston, "Crimson Mountain" by Hueston, "Crimson Mountain" by Grace Livingston Hill and "In-truders In Eden", all light sum

"The Case of the Seven Sneez es" by Anthony Boucher, a mys-tery.
"Family Honeymoon" by Hom-er Croy, light fiction and amus-ing.

er Croy, light fiction and amusing.

"Inside Benchley" by Robert Benchley, pure humor.

Non-Fiction

"America Speaks," by Philip Gibbs, noted English author and trouvalies.

Mrs. W. A. Behl of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived Tugsday and Mrs. J. H. Volk and son, Gere, or Williston, N. D., arrived Thursday to spend several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willian Eeckenhauer, in Wayne.

Miss Marguerite Einung has

enrolled for a ten weeks course in the Electronic Radio School at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nel-son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Westlund and Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman, at din-

College News **Brevities** 

Lyle Seymour was in charge of the hymn singlng and the scripture reading at the Y. M. C. A. program Wednesday evening. Prof. Howard H. Hanscom served as the accompanist. A round table discussion was held on "What We Are Fighting For," with Jack Caylor, James Doty, and Richard Clark as leaders. This discussion stressed the four freedoms, freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly, and of religion. The organization planned a social meeting for two weeks later, Wednesing for two weeks later, Wednesday evening, July 22.

Dr. Archer L. Burnham, executive secretary of the State Teachers association, spoke to the students in the auditorium Wednesday morning on "Education in This Troubled World," insisting that education is highly important to the maintenance of democracy and that the various states of the nation should provide adequate financial support.

Wayne college presented the ussian Cathedral quartette in concert in the college auditorium Thursday evening. The quartette gave a program of liturgical mu-sic, folk and gypsy songs, all re-presenting Russia. Nicholas Vas-llieff was director of these singers. Members of the group were Michael Dido, first tenor, Arseny Michael Dido, first tenor, Arseny Tarpoff, second tenor, Steve Kozakevich, baritone, and Dave Tulin, bass, Ralph Brainerd, from New York, was the accompanist. Besides the offering by the quartette, Mr. Kozakevich, who gave explanations of the various selections sung by the group, sang two solos from modern Russian composers: "The Steppe," by Lobacheb, and "Anutka," by Prokofieff. "The Laughing New York, was the a ccompanman" were used by the four as encores to conclude the program.

Edwin Jensen, of the National Red Cross staff, will speak at the college convocation at 10 o'-clock this Wednesday morning, interpreting the program of the Junior Red Cross. He will remain for conferences during the day with students interested in edusocial work. The program will be given under the auspices of the "The Song of Bernadette" by

college convocation committee.
Prof. K. N. Parke is in general charge of arrangements for conferences.

Franz Werfel, a best seller.
"Seventeenth Summer" by Maurine Daly, light but especially recommended for young people.

COUNTY HITS ITS GOAL IN RUBBER DRIVE

(Continued From Page 1)

tion given by virtually all the filling stations in the county, the farmens and the salvage dealers. Since many counties throughout the country have fallen far short of the ambitious goals assigned them, the showing made by Wayne county was excellent. The response has been far better throughout the Midwest than in the East,, due in part doubtless to the fact that in the more thick ly populated areas fewer discarded articles were available.

Wayne On Parade

"America speaks," by Philip Gibbs, noted English author and journalist.

"The History of Quakerism," by Elbert Russell, dean of the Divinity School of Duke University and noted lecturer.

"The Valor of Ignorance," by Homer Lea with introduction by Clare Boothe. In 1909 this book foretold Japan's attack.

"Time Runs Out, \$\sqrt{\ been made to receive new records from their manufacturers for the training camps in return for your old ones so you may begin sort-ing your receeds any time now and someone, probably a Boy Scout, will be around to get them from your soon

Scout, will be around to get them from you soon.

Sunday night was easily the hottest thus far this summer in Wayne and if it didn't drive many outside their homes in a vain search for a cool breeze, it should have. However, old man summer relented a bit Monday morning and shoved the mercury to more comfortable levels. New Books

# In Library

Several Added To Fiction Shelves For Summer Reading

Several new books especially recommended for light summer reading have been accessioned in the past week at the Wayne City Library. A few additional volumes of wide interest have also been added to the non-fiction stelves. shelves.

The new books include the fol-

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TUESDAY, NOV. 3

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Jean A. Boyd

Republican candidate for County Treasurer. Your vote appreciat

Mr. and Mrs. John Einung and amily returned Saturday from a week's fishing at Long Prairie and Rush Lake, Minn.

Mrs. Charles Roggenbach of Glendora, Calif., is visiting friends and relatives in Wayne.



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# SOCIETY

El Deen Club

Members of the El Deen club,
Mrs. Lotta B. Evernham, Virginia and Jack Holmes and Mrs.
Henry Relleks were guests of
Mrs. Peter Haberer Tuesday atternoon, The club decided to continue to mert during the numer months; the rest meeting
will be with Mrs. George Kabisch,
August 4.

JoAnn Nielsen Honored
Honoring JoAnn on her eleventh birthday, a picnic dinner was held at the Chris Nielsen home Tuesday evening Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Ola Kathryn McGinn, Victoria Denkinger, Harriet Phipps, Dorna Beth Bressler and Mrs. Mary Nielsen and Helen.

## Royal Neighbors

A business meeting of the Royal Neighbors lodge was held the city hall in Wayne Tues-

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DRC HOG-MAKER

rk Out of Every Bushel of Corn" neighbors...This is station TIME broading an important message to hog relisers. It is sam needs more pork and he needs it V. He wants you to produce it economically with little feed waste. That means feeding ulanced diet that will get more pounds of out of every bushel of corn. Hog mon v it takes 12 bushels of corn to make 100 ds of pork, but if you'il feed your hog only shels of corn and 40 pounds of NORCO "40" it MAKER SUPPLEMENT you still make pounds of pork. That means by feeding ICO "40" you save six to eight bushels of on every 100 pounds of pork you build, why not start feeding the way that will be you more money and produce more pork uncle Sam. See your NORCO dealer away.

Bible Class

Mrs. Herry Howarth was hostens to the Bible Class last Wed

Kard Klub Mrs. Walter Woods will enter-tain Kard Klub this (Tuesday)



Congress again broke all re-cords for war appropriations by passing the largest bill of all, for \$42 billions.

Were we not in a great World war, there would not be such measures before congress. The grand total of war appropriations is now \$202 billions. Some of this great sum will fibe be expended before 1946 and 1946. Should the victory be obtained

before then, some will not be expended at all. Included in the new bill are \$12,400 millions more for lend-lease operations in money and war equipment.

The lend-lease fund, have not been going out as rapidly as their great amount would seem to indicate. Of the original \$7\psi\$ billions authorized in March, 1941 less than half has been spen. The total row available for lend-lear operations exceeds \$60 billions. Up to June 1, less than \$400 millions of munitions—had been shipped. There are great quantities of planes, tanks and other equipment now waiting for the ships to take them overseas.

worthwhile Club

Mr. O. G. Nelson entertained the Worthwhile club Tuesday afternoon when Miss Boulah Bornhoft was a guest. The hostess served following an interesting program on history.

Moedings Honored

The Henry Moedings who moved to Omaha last week, where Mr. Moeding will enter the army service at a pienic supper Monday evening of last week by REA board and office staff membrank. The pienic was held at Bressler park.

Dr. I. F. Perry, dentist.

Porget-Me-Not Club

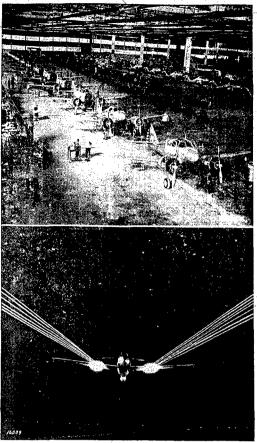
Final meeting before the summer recess was held by the Formars. Merch each control of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Merch each control of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Merch each control of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Merch each control of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Merch each control of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Merch each control of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Merch each control of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Merch each control of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Merch each control of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Merch each control of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Merch each control of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Merch each control of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Proposition of the rationary of the western states are furnishing to explain why the each for the rationary of the western states are furnishing to explain why the each formar and greater number of cars. It now seems likely that the extension of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Proposition of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Proposition of the rationary of the summer recess was held by the Formars. Merch each control of the rationary of the summer recess was held by

For the fiscal year, commencing on July 1, 1940, the appropriations for war purposes, aside from plant expansion, were \$26 billions. For the recent fiscal year the amount is \$110 billions. For the next fiscal year, 1943, there will be available \$66% billions. Such sums are beyond comprehension, but they illustrate in a broad way the scope of the wars in which we are engaged.

To meet even in part these great amounts, the new revenue great amounts, the new revenue measure is receiving its finishing touches in the Ways and Means Committee, which has been working on it since in December. If proposes to add \$6 billion more in taxes, and to bring the total annual government revenues to about \$27 billions. Bond sales are expected to add \$12 billions of needed moneys to be financed through the reserve banks. The new revenue bill is likely to come into the House during the week of July 13th.

Under the ancient rules by which the House of Representatives has done business for more than a century, the members of the House will not have much to do with the schedules in the new tax bill. It will likely be brought in under a special rule, which will provide for a few days of general debate on provisions that the Ways and Means committee havel Under the ancient rules provide for a few days of general debate on provisions that the Ways and Means committee have been considering for months. That special rule may also preclude any amendments excepting those which may be offered by the Ways and Means committee. Then the bill will be brought to the "yes" and "no" vote as it is, and without change. Members will have a choice of voting for it, or of voting against it, and a regative vote will mean opposition to any new taxes with which to carry on the war. If the bill were defeated on such a vote, the Ways and Means Committee would then undertake to draft another measure. That is the arbitrary manner in which big tax bills have been passed in the House under all administrations for years. The reason given by those who defend such procedure is that if amendments. procedure is that if amendments were permitted, no tax bill could be completed and passed in the face of so many divergent opin-ions and proposals.

Recent visitors in the Third District Office include the follow-



TOP: Scene at the Curtiss Wright corporation showing how America is answering the President's call for 60,000 planes in 1942. Similar factories all over the United States are on a 24-hour a-day basis in an all-out attempt to reach or exceed this quota

BOTTOM: An American Kittyhawk in practice, White lines (retouched in this photo) are made by tracer bullets

In Wayne Saturday

A circus is coming to town, which is always glad tidings for he youngstens and the oldsters, too. It will be the first circus to show in Wayne in several years and will show here at the Wayne and will show here at the Wayne was the wayne wayne was the wayne wayne

Ball Park.

Originated way back yonder in the days of the Romans, the circup has survived all opposition until today, here in America, it is recognized as one of the most

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Circus Will

Show Here

Al G. Kelly And
Miller Brothers
In Wayne Saturday

A circus is coming to twich is always glad tiding.

Don Strahan and Bob Dale left aturday for Fort Des Moines to take preliminary training before entering the University of Chr-cago this fall to study meteor-ology for army air corps posi-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds spent last week in Kansas City on business. Their daughter, Ju-dy, spent the week at Madison.

Anything you don't need is in ie way. Clean out your attic, the way. Clean out your attic, cellar or storeroom for each by using Wayne's Market Place News Want Ads.

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Brothers circus billed for one day
in Wayne on Saturday, July 12,
is one of the cleanest and best
circuses now on the road. Organized 25 years ago, it has grown
in size and popularity until today, it is recognized as one of tae in size and popularity until to-day, it is recognized as one of the best. Exhibiting under a main-moth waterproof tent in two rings and one center platform, a program of circus acts is pre-sented by some of the best circus

Opening with a grand entry pageant, two hours of clean amusement is presented. Acrobats, aerialists, trapeze performers, wire walkers, cortorionists, juggless, all vie with the trained elephants, camels, elks, lions, beaus houses posites makes and

dogs.

Performing Elephants
Among the many features this
year are 'Mena' and 'Teeny', two
of the largest performing elephants in America. 'Mena' in
Ring No. 1 and 'Teeny' in Ring
No. 2 will positively exhibit two
performances rain or shine, according to circus officials, who
urge that you forget the cares
of the world, be a kid once more
and see the circus.

FSA Families Will Help Fight Fires

A fight against the hazards and losses from fires is to be carried on in Wayne, Pierce and Stanton counties by all families participating in the Farm Security program, according to Ray L. Verzal, county FSA supervisor. Mr. Verzal has urged all families on the FSA list to cooperate with the Farm Fire Loss Prevention program.

"No farm family can afford to take the risks of carelessness in mattens of fire prevention, much less those families who have been engaged in an uphill fight to re-

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Wanted—25 boys and girls to work for passes. Be on circuis grounds at 6 a. m. circus day—Al G. Kelly & Miller Bros. Circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ersleben are expected to return to Wayne this week after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lous Baker at Rantoul, Ill., and their sop, Ir win Ersleben at Syracuse, N. Y.

# Coming To Wayne ONE DAY ONLY AFTERNOON & NITE Saturday, July 18

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NAPPY

# Harney to Farnam

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SAY, NOZZLENOSE WHAT'SA MATTA WIT'CHAR DIRECTIN' A PITCHER!! YEAH, I KNOW! BUT





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## The Wayne News Advocates

 Formation of a Wayne civic organization with a paid secretary which will have as its sole objective the improve-ment and growth of Wayne; an organization through which all business firms and professional men may unite their

2. Expansion of Wayne's trade territory.
3. Co-operation between WSTC and Wayne for their mutual benefit.
4 Improved transportation facilities including all-weather roads throughout this section of the state.
5. Extension of the soil and water conservations work throughout Wayne and adjacent counties.
6. Improvement of educational facilities and standards in both rural and town schools.

American Heroes Day

Wayne will join with the villages, towns and cities throughout the nation Friday of this week in observance of American Heroes Day—a day on which tribute will be paid our American heroes of this and all pest wars. It will be a tribute of a most practical nature, an intensive effect to chatter all records in the sale of War Bonds and Stamps and thus supply our American fighting forces with the implements and supplies of warfare.

Plans for this city's special program on that date are being rapidly completed by the county war bonds and stamps committee, headed by Russell Larson.

Several Wayne and former Wayne youths have already have

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Several Wayne and forme: Wayne youths have already been in action in various battles of this war; at least one and probably several are being held as prisoners of war. Some have several enemy planes to their credit while others have gained various degrees of honor in sea and land battles. These lists will grow as the war continues and it is these, our own heroes, their fathers and their grandfathers, that we will honor Friday.

The necessity of purchasing War bonds and stamps to provide the weapons and supplies needed by our fighting forces, to avert the disaster of inflation through the creation of mountains of new bank credits, invisible greenbacks, and to build up a savings account for the future—all these are well-known.

Americans neither want hor need new reasons for the purchase of more war bonds and stamps but a greatly increased sale of such bonds and stamps on a purely voluntary basis—the Anteriean Heroes Day. It is a day when we shouldn't limit ourselves to the purchase of bonds and sand stamps that we may easily afford to buy; it is one on which we should buy until it hurts and then keep buying. Even then, our sacrifice will not compare with that which many of our friends, sons and brothers, are making today. They are the American heroes but we can help make their task both lighter and shorter.

## The 4-H Fair

The 4-H Fair

Decision of the fair board to cancell the Wayne county fair but to stage a free 4H club fair, awarding prizes to the clubs and their members as usual will probably meet with only partial approval. Those who favored holding the county fair as usual and who argued that the cubbyr loss resulting would amount to so little that it was hardly worth sectious consideration and that the crowds would attend in even greaer numbers than in the past, are disappointed. Some who favored eliminating the fair will not be completely satisfied because a 4-H fair is to be held.

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disappointed. Some who favored eliminating the fair will not be completely satisfied because a 4-H fair is to be held.

However, the board gave serious consideration to the question before reaching its conclusion and decided then to cancell the fair only with considerable regret. Admittedly, if the war continues another year, as most military leaders expect, a fair in 1943 will be out of the question. Even if one could be presented the following year, it would be a much more difficult task to arouse enthusiasm after such a lapse.

At the same time, it in true that even though it would be possible to hold a fair today, one scheduled for the last of August recessarily would be a great gamble. Racing is to be halted and that would eliminate one of Waynes; thrill shows, the most popular and profitable events of fairs in past years. Conditions are changing rapidly now and the fair board would have been forced to take a chance of a heavy financial loss.

At best, county fairs are not very profitable and the risk of failure and loss would be multiplied considerably this year.

In fairness to the 4-H clubs, it should be emphasized that arrangements for their show were not made because the clubs or their members objected or complained over elimination of the fair. They are just in patriotic as any other group but a 4-H fair can be staged with small expense and board members agreed that the clubs deserve the encouragement which such competition permits.

## The Primaries

While most of the state political races attracted plenty of entries in the primaries, the coming election is not likely to be a particularly lively one. Citizen are too greatly concerned about the war and the new problems which have accompanied it to become greatly excited about the political fate or policies of their officials. Then too, all candidates agree that the major problem facing this nation today is winning the war and the peace which will follow and when candidates agree on principal questions, it is a little difficult for the voters to get excited. Or course, some inferest will develop but on the whole this year's ballot battle in not likely to be a torrid one in Nebraska.

Unless the democrats of Wayne county carry on a 'writein'

It not likely to be a torrid one in Nebraska.

Unless the democrats of Wayne county excry on a 'write-in' campaign at the primaries, several of the vaces for major offices in the county will be decided in the primaries. Since it is likely that such will be the case, as much interest as possible should be stimulated in the primaries and the best candidate among the critical in easies where more than one have filed for an office on the republicant state in the primaries and the best candidate among the critical in easies where more than one have filed for an office on the republicant state of the least one which will be truly representative of the vast majority of the republicant if not of the democrats.

Americans, strangely enough, would die to mainte n deir ighte to vote, but a large number will seldom exercise the priv-lege. Everyore should be urged to do so; only when the vast najority casts ballot can the will of the people be reflected.

The netroury may not climb as high this year as usual and since really hot weather was so long delayed the summer promises to be a short one but the first few days of tortid temperature proved just as difficult to weather as in former years. The swift shift from spring to summer temperature boiled out energy by the pound and residents, who ordinarily cush down the streats, developed the slow and easy pade which characterizes the southern states especially during the summer months.

Reports from various army camps say that a number of disap-ted youths are to be found, due to the fact that the girls they behind them have found solace in the companionship of young at home. This seems to be a case where priorities have not been

# RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

NAN GREY is a leading member of the cast of "Those We Love," romantic dramatic series which has replaced Eddie Cantor Wednesday



In "Bachelor's Children," NBC weekday serial, Ruth Ann Graham recently had a baby boy — and Marjorie Hannan, who plays the



"We, the People," heard Sunday nights over CBS, carries more short-wave cut ins from foreign shorter than any other sponsored program on the air. Milo Boulton is host of the weekly session.

When Vaughn Monroe's orchestra proadcasts Monday nights over CBS at 7:30 p. m., e. w. t., the vocal soloist is Marylin Duke, pictured here. An infected finger prevented



Edna May Oliver, heard Sunday t 8 p. m. over the Red network



## **National Industries** Weekly Review

The Nation's Leading Letter by J. E. Jones Washington, D. C.

DULL FLICKER OF ALLADIN'S LAMI

ALLADIN'S LAMI
Washington, D. C., July 14
Aladdin must have thought he had the world by the tail but he performed his miracles with an oil lamp before thore were 20 billion dollars in his world. The government of the United States had total expenditures of more than \$32,560,000,000 of which about 26 billion dollars was spending for war, for the fiscal year that closed June 30. Aladdin may closed June 30, Aladdin may nave rubbed his lamp, but he never learned above about Big mon-

rever rubbed his lamp, but he never learned abels about Big money.

The receipts of the U. S. government totaled about \$12,700,000,000 last year. Aladdin's lamp didn't have candle power enough to light up a job like that, to say nothing about going into the "red" nearly 20 billion.

Anyhow your Washington correspondent reports the fact, that this is the tenth continuous deficit of the Roosevelt admiristration, and that all past deficits will be dwarfed by the \$43,223.000,000 deficit forecast in the budget message for the 1943 fiscal year.

As congress closed its appropriation budget on the night of June 30 many members of the two houses expressed deep concern over the huge appropriations that they had helped to pass, especially the 48 billion dollar war appropriation bill, which would bring to nearly 202 billion dollars the war and defense commitments since June, 1940. Aladdin didn't even know about inflation. Inasmuch as Aladdin has been lectned-in on this story we will a peet his memory and not ax you with indigestible particulars about how all the money that is scheduled to be raised.

"THE CUSTOMER IS BOSS"

in every walk of life.

in every walk of life.

Just as soon as any other conception is tolerated, then till health starts to gnaw at the vitals of business. For example, be girming with the wave of sit down strikes and extending through another wave of drastic labor legislation, a condition has grown up in certain industries where labor—not the customer—has become the boss. Instead of the affected industries being able to deal freely with their customers and being able to adjust the operation of the business, including labor, materials and administration, to best serve the customer, business has been forced to conduct itself to satisfy labor and therendeavor to force the customer into line.

Since "he profits most who

self to satisfy fabor and there into line.

Since "he profits most who serves best", it is evident that neither a business, nor the workers who derive their living from it, are going to prosper in the long run, when something else is placed above the fundamental mission of serving the customer. No man, and no business, "can serve two masters". Business cannot serve its customer and, serve labor simultaneously.

Business is actually a customer of labor in the same way that the purchaser is a customer of business. It is this conception which is at the root of the free enterprise system that made this country what it is. We have something to sell—be it our services, our products or our time. A man or a business will go further when what the man or business has to sell competes successfully in its appeal to tryeds and desires of the buyer.

Anything which interferes with this normal process is a deadly canker striking at the vitals of the American system.

"The customer is boss"—this is a simple, effective and highly

the federal government.

It isn't the size of the place that is disturbing. It is the war that has changed conditions. It is the confusion that has grown up under the war system which has made Washington the head office to direct the activities of practically every large establishment and business in the country, and lay down rules and restrictions, and grant special privileges in and grant special privileges in cluding thousands of things— from sugar to automobiles.

Washingtonians fall in step, like good soldiers and obey orders. "It must be done to win the war" we are told. "Just between us girls" we'll be glad when Washington resumes its old peaceful duties of looking after the peope of our own country—with the rest of the world working instead of worrying and war-ing. war ing. WAR GOODS FOR CHURCHES

Many articles used in churches are restricted by orders that apply to new production. Critical material such as brass and copper are to be explaced by other less critical materials such as iron, steel, silver and selectured wood stock. YES, WE HAVE NO OIL TODAY

Most of the gas stations in the rationed areas along the en-tire Atlantic coast have been closed on Sundays, and during recent weeks the majority of sta-tions have put up "No Gas" signs on Saturdays, They aren't open at night

There is talk in Washington to the effect that this sort of ra-tioning might be extended to the whole United States. But the dis-

whole United States. But the dis-satisfaction of the public is so great in the East that it is very doubtful whether the whole country will be restricted.
Reasons given for rationing is the shortage of rubber and also the shortage of transportation.
The ways seem to be open to supplement any shortage of transportation that actually ex-ists. The shortage of rubber is another question.

WHO SHALL DECIDE?
Right now Washington is be-

WHO SHALL DECIDE?
Right now Washington is being told by all kinds of experts that there are many ways to make synthetic cubber and to do it without delay. This question leads to all kinds of disagreements that have reached the rage mentioned by Alexander Pope considerable over 200 years ago, when he asked the question: "Who shall cacide when doctors disagree?"

In fact the record shows that he didn't even know about milated he money that it is proper his memory and not ax you with indigestible particulars about how all the money that its scheduled to he raised.

"THE CUSTOMER IS BOSS"
Behind this simple and generally accepted conception lies the whole philosophy that made American way is to be preserved, it must be the yardstick.

We are apt to fail to realize how fundamental and far-reaching this conception of business really is, it is the very health of our country and, like health, it is never missed or appreciated until it is gone.

The principle applies in all our dealings. The housewife, for example, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the butcher—he is working for hexample, must be pleased by the later of the work of the work of the bar day and not much to lose. The milking at the vital so bases and price, packed and her and price, she buys. It is a standard to the vital specific to tapply to the work

writers have built feature stories around Kalamazoo and it is importance. Tught between us girls, it's solid, substantial, an oasis, like hundreds of other places in all parts of America.

In defense of our Washington, it may be said, that its increase in popuation in the past three years has been fully three times the population of Kalamazoo. In fact, Washington has beeome go big that their doesn't seem to be any way to determine its size, except by including "greater Washington, at of which is actually a part of Washington, at of which is actually a part of Washington. The District of Columbia was originally 100 square miles, and then the Civil War shrank it to 68 gquare miles—which is still the area of the district. Actually, "greater Washington wice as large as it was when it was set off from Virginia and Maryland as the geat of the Ite decay government.

It isn't the size of the place than the contrusion that has grown up under the was system which has made Washington the head office to direct the activities of practically every large establishment and business in the country, and lay down rules and restrictions, and grant special privileges including thousands of things.

To defense of our Washington and of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States government.

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NOTICE
Of special meeting of the City Council of the City of Wayne,

Of special meeting of the City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

To each and every person, company and corporation owning and having any right, title or interest in or to any lot, pareel of land, or any other real estate situated in Paving District No. 12 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

You and each of you are hereby notified that a special meeting of the City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, has been called and will be held at the City Clerk's Office in the City Auditorium of Wayne, Nebraska, on the 14th day of July, 1942, commencing at the hour of 7 o'clock P. M., of said day for the purpose of determining the benefits to and levying special assessments, in proportion to benefits, upon each and all lots, parcels of land, and all other real estate situated in Paving District No. 12 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to pay the expense of grading, draining, curbing, and guttering and paving the streets and alley wings in said Paving District No. 12.

The lots, parcels of land and other real estate situated in Paving District No. 12 of said City and subject to said assessments are described as follows:

Lots 1 to 20 both inclusive, Block 21, College Hill Addition to Wayne, Nebraska.

Lots 11 to 40, both inclusive, Block 4, College Hill Addition to Wayne, Nebraska.

Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, Britton's and Bressler's Addition To Wayne, Nebraska.

Lots 1 feet of Outlot 1 and the East 150 feet of the North 148 feet of Outlot 2, Britton's and Bressler's addition to Wayne, Nebraska.

By order of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

to Wayne, Nebraska. By order of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne,

Nebraska. Dated this 9th day of June, 1942. HERMAN LUNDBERG,

TEST: WALTER S. BRESSLER,

City Clerk.
5T—June 16-23-30, July 7-14.

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Weekly Farm Review

TRACTOR TIRES

An announcement recently ceme to the Wayne U. S. D. A. War board relative to the supply of tractor tims. The news was not good—it said that there will not be many more three analysis for tractors and farm machinery. Authorities suggest that alwood number times available for tractors and farm machinery. Authorities suggest that alwood number times on a fractor that may have been previously worn smooth on a car should have the weekly to the more than the motor are contained to recently by Carte-ton Zink and Lloyd Hurlbut of the machine is Englanded in the university of Newson to a long it may be worn beyond the point where it can be retreaded.

SALVAGE

Weekly Farm Review

to complete directions for fuming and washing with soap of the deflate.

Complete directions for fuming and water and stored in a cool dark place. The tires should not be deflated in Extension Circular 741, "Know Your Combine," which is Experiment Station of the combine and the motor are contained in Extension Circular 741, "Know Your Combine," which is Experiment 5 to the mothine in the motor are continued in Extension Circular 741, "Know Your Combine," which is Experiment 5 to the mothine in Extension Circular 741, "Know Your Combine," which is Experiment 5 to the mothine in Extension Circular 741, "Know Your Combine," which is Experiment 5 to the mothine in Extension Circular 741, "Know Your Combine," which is Experiment 5 to the mothine in Extension Circular 741, "Know Your Combine," which is Experiment 5 to the mothine in Extension Circular 741, "Know Your Combine," which is Experiment 5 to the mothine in Extension Circular 741, "Know Your Combine," which is Experiment 5 to the mothine in Extension Circular 741, "Know Your Combine," which is Experiment 5 to the directions of the opinion of the part of the mothine in Extension Circular 741, "Know Your Combine," which is Experiment 5 to the mothine in Extension Circular 741, "Know Your Combine," which is Experiment 5 to the mothine in Extension Circular 741

## SALVAGE

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The rubber campaign in Nebraska was quite successful. Early figures on the results show Nebraska as having one of the high state totals. The oil companies and filling istations are to be commended for loing a good job for which they receive no profit. In the near future, the meat markets, freezer, plants and other places will be buying fats. This is another item that is seriously needed in our war effect. The fat is used to make glycerine and the glycerine is used to make explosives. The fat will be bought at the rate of 4 cents per pound. Bhil March of Wayne is county chairman of the Civilian Defense Salvage Committee.

## COMBINING BROME GRASS

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Many fields of brome grass have already been or will soon be cut with binders. Others are bring left to ripen so that they may be cut with combines. Brome grass seed harvested with a combine is apt to carry considerable moisture. In such case the seed should be spread out over a large floor space to dry. It might be necessary to air the seed by scooping. If allowed to heat the seed will be periously damaged.

BURNING BINDWEED

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Buring off or graring the tops of bindweed has the same effect on the weed as removal of the tops by any o ther method, Dr. F. D. Keim of the agronomy department at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture told Nebraska farmers this week. If the burning is repeated reguarly and frequently, the bindweed finally starves to death. When small portable weed burners are used, the cost of cradication is about the same as the cost of chemical control and is much greater than the cost of cradication by cultivation, Keim said. Therefore, burning probably is most satisfactory in spots that cannot be cultivated and where the use of sodium chlorate is impractical because of the fire hazard involved or because a peculiar soil condition renders the isodium chorate ineffective.

Fermers are likely to be disappointed if they thresh straw on a bindweed patch and then burn it after the vines have grown up through the straw, with expectation that the heat from the burning straw will penetrate the soil and do great damage to the root system. The soil is a good insulator, and the heat does not penetrate the soil to sufficient depth to cause serious damage to the roots.

roots.

KEEP NESTS WELL BEDDED

Too often it appears that insufficient bedding in nests is the cause for breakage of aggs. Extension Poultryman Jack Redditt of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture points out that it may be necessary to deepen or repair nests so that they will hold plently of bedding. Usually 4-inch nests are deepenough, he states. Nasts with wire bottoms need to be replenished more frequently. Green hay or leaves usually istain eggs and it would be well to avoid using those materials. Bleached straw or hay, shavings, cotton, cottonsed or cottonseed hulls all make good nest material. Sheedded paragraph. good nest material. Shredded pa per with news print on it is not recommended.

AUTOMOBILE OR MOT Road Dragging Dist Sherry Bros., gasoline farmers and Merchants Oil Co., Carhart Lumber Co., material centry about how to clean up bins to prevert. Weevil infestation in grain that is being stoced. Others have asked how to furnigate last years grain to prevent weevils from spreading to stored wheat of the new crop.

Extension Entomologist O. S. Bare of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture states that all empty bins should be swept well and the sweepings burned or fed to hogs or poultry, or at least cauried some distance from the granary. The bin should be scrubbed or sprayed with a solution made by mixing a gallon of dormant miscible spray oil into nine gallons of water in which solved. Scrubbing with very strong hot lye water made by dissolving one pound of lye in two gallons of water also is good. Infested grain should be furnigated with one of the heavier than air funnigams such as care.

Wayne, Nebraska July 7, 1942

Board met as pec adjou.ument. All members present, except Chairman Frank Ernleben. Minutes of meeting held June 23, 1942 read and approved.

Application of Sherry Bros. for an amusement hall license was laid over until meeting of July 21, 1942.

Report of J. M. Chorry, County Judge, showing amount of fees sectived by him for the SECOND QUARTER 1942, amounting to be sum of \$667.91, and the payment of the same into the county easury, was examined and no motion duly approved.

the aum of \$667.91, and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and no motion duly approved.

Report of J. J. Steele. Co. Treasurer showing amount of fees received by him for the SECOND QUARTER 1942, amounting to the sum of \$12.05 was examined and on motion duly approved.

RESOLVED, that the Win ide State Bank of Winside, Nebraska to be permitted to withdraw the following securities, held in escrew by the Live Stock National Bank of Omaha, Nebraska trustee) to secure deposits of this county in said bank to wit:
\$40.000 U. S. Treasury Bends, 2-34-per-cent, due September 15, 1959 Nos. 24546-55 inc. \$1,000 cach March 15, 1937 and subsequent coupons and that the substitution of the following securities therefor be 2nd the same hereby is approved.
\$5,000 U. S. Treasury Bonds, 2 per cent, due September 15, 1951 Nos. 429-30-12-3-\$1000.
\$5,000 U. S. Treasury Bonds 2-34 per cent, due September 15, 1959 Nos. 24546-7-8-950-31000.

The following resolution was moved by Swihact and seconded by Misfeldt and on the roll call, the vote was as follows:

Ayes: M. I. Swihai' and Win. J. Misfeldt.

Nays: None.

The dollarman pictem, Swihart, declared the resolution adopted. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants codered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery SATURDAY, JULY

Varrents to be available and ready for delivery SATURDAY 8, 1942:	r, JULY
GENERAL FUND	.
	Amount
Frank Erxleben, service and mileage-June	\$ 94.00
I. I. Swinart, service and mileage—June	
Vm. J. Minfeldt, service and mileage—June	
Allburg and frott Co., Inc. Supplies	. 3.93
tate Journal Printing Co., Supplies	
tandard Office Equip. Co., Supplies	1.80
tate National Bank, Float charge-June	10.21
augustine Co., Supplies	47.41
irst Nat'l Bank, Bank float 12-27-41 to 6-20-42	44.13
Vayne Herald, Supplies and Printing	. 11.95
J. Steele, Co. Tr., postage and Express adv.	16.68
ames H. Pile, Co. Shff, mileage	
ames H. Pile, Co. Shff, postage	
fammend and Stephens Co., supplies	
tephonson School Supply Co., supplies	5.43
Ger R. Davis, Salary 2nd Quarter 1942	
Surr R. Davis, office allowance—2rd quarter 1942	
race Steele, Assisting Co. Assessor 7 2-3 days	
ferman Luct, Bal. due assessing City of Wayne 1942	100.00
ames H. File, Co. Shff, board of prisioners and jailor fees	
'red Eilis, hauling papo: and trash - May and June	
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Lage and Pfeil, Bridge work	204.00	
C A. Wilson, hauling plark	2.00	
UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF FUND		
Mrs. Sarah Cook, drugs for poor	.75	
GENERAL ROAD FUND		
Comm. Dist. No. 1—Erxleben		
H. Arsenheimer, operating tractor	60.50	
Fi. Arsenneimer, operating tractor	60.50	
Leon Hansen, operating gracer and scoop Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs	9.46	
Coryell Auto Co., repair work and gasoline	9.38	
Jones Oil Co., gasoling and oil	9.35	
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Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart	60.00	
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Wm. Gehner, road work
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Road Dist. No. 65

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Ed Appel, road work
H, C. Kleensang, road work
Herold F. Appel, road work
Leon Buckendahl, road work
Fred Kennedy, road work

Land OVER CLAIMS
The following claims are on file with the County Clerk
have not been passed on or allowed at this time:

GENERAL ROAD FUND
Comm. Dist. No. 1—Extleben

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Henry Weseloh, road work
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Emil Tarnow, road work
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Cletus Reiners, driving dump truck
Warren Swirmey, driving dump truck
Road Dist. No. 52 Road Dist. No. 48 25.00 Henry Peters, operating Fresno and truck
Lonnie' Henegar, operating Fresno and truck
Lonnie' Henegar, operating patrol
Central Supply Co., grader blades
Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart
Central Supply Co., repairs
Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs
Central Supply Co., repairs and grader blades
Beach Hurlbert, operating maintainer
Glen Jenkins, operating motor grader
Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt 24.00 45.00 14.37

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NIAGRA FALLS 6,000 TONS OF WATER

Wayne, Nebraska July 7, 1942

By Bob Dart

July 7, 1942

Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All mesent, except Commissioner Frank Erxleben.

No further business completed.

Whereupon Board adjourned to July 21, 1942.

L. W. NEEDHAM, Glerk

LET'S TALK

CELEBRATE





HEROES DAY IN WAYNE Friday July 17



This is America—this view you see from your window. America is the green lawn that stretches to the sidewalk; it's the street in is the green lawn that stretches to the sidewalk; it's the street in which small boys play the baseball game they should be having in the playground; it's the rows of comfortable small homes, many of them newly built; it's Wayne's back yards on Mondays where hang so many family washings.

You can find America in the thousands of parking lots and the millions of cars that cover them—more cars than in any other nation in the world. You can find America in the crowded public conveyances where men and women read a free press that gives

conveyances where men and women read a free press that gives them news. You can listen to America over family dinner tables. Or over millions of feet of telephone wire—from Ed Corey's ring-box, two longs - and - a - short, to the conference hookups in any big business office. Or you can hear it from early morn to after midnight in the pulse of heavy traffic, the movement of industry.

3 p. m.—di

This tribute to America and our American heroes is brought to you through courtesy of the following Wayne business firms and professional men:

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LARSON'S DEFARTMENT STORE	HOTEL STRATTON W. S. DUDLEY
LARSON'S CASH MARKET	McNATT HARDWARE
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DR. L. B. YOUNG	W. A. HISCOX HARDWARE
WAYNE NOTOR COMPANY	Johnson's bakery
MINES' JEWELRY STORE	WAYNE CLEANERS

# PROGRAM IN WAYNE .

—Parade and Concert in bus need district by Wayne College Band.

3:15 p. m.—Patriotic address by Harry Siman in business district.

- Streets will be lined with flags.
- -All stores will stress Bond and Stamp

GRAHAM ICE CREAM CO.

CARHART LUMBER CO.

PAUACE CAFE

WAYNE'S MOST POPULAR CAFE EXCELLENT FOOD — QUICK SERVICE

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CITY GROCERY

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SWAN'S
APPAREL FOR MEN &

Everyone's Urged to Honor Our Heroes

BROWN McDONALD CO.

MERCHANT OIL CO.

BAKER'S CAFE

EDW. SEYMOUR

FARMERS GRAIN, FEED & SEED

STATE NAT'L. BANK

LANGEMEIER OIL CO.

America Is First. It sets the pace for the world to follow. It leads the way in living standards, in luxuries, in production—in all kinds of progress. It moves at a tempo scored 165 years ago by the signers of the Declaration of Independence. "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness..." America holds the answer to satisfactory living.

Believing this and wanting to preserve these American heritages, Wayne merchants are uniting in observance of American Rieses Day, honoring our long town heroes of all wars by hunging

Merces Day, honoring our home town heroes of all wars by buying the armaments to win this war through the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. They join in urging YOU to help make it a

clorious tribute to our horoes, breaking all records in the sale of Bonds and

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

FELBER'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

COUNCIL OAK STORE

JOHNSON'S FROZEN FOODS

FARMERS & MERCHANTS OIL COMPANY

DR. J. T. GILLESPIE

CORYELL GARAGE

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SURBER FURNITURE STORE